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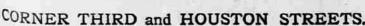
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VIC'S BIRTHDAY.

Her Seventy-Third Will Be Celebrated To-Morrow.

USUAL LOYAL SERVICES TO-DAY.

Not Indifferent to Popular Opinion, as Demonstrated by a Little Incident.

She Will Straighten the Prince of Wales Out Financially-There Is an Understanding, However, About the "Hereafter."

Queen Victoria.

Special to the Gazette.

London, May 23 .- The queen's birthday LONDON, May 23.—The queen's birthday will be officially celebrated on Monday, aithough usual loyal services will be held in the churches to-morrow. Her majesty, who will begin on Sunday her seventy-third year, and about a month later the fifty-fifth year of her reign, is in excellent health. Her stay at Grasse was of considerable benefit to her, although she was in good health when she went there, and she is as active in state affairs as ever. That is as active in state affairs as ever. That she is not indifferent to popular opinion, was singularly illustrated at a railway station recently. The queen's train had stopped for a few moments at a country place, the people not being aware that she was on board. A woman sentenced to im-prisonment for having done a servant girl to death by gross cruelty, was at that monent brought to the station to be conveyed o jail. The mob who had gathered to see

her roundly. The queen, thinking the hoots might be intended for the royalty was greatly agitated, and nearly fainted. An explanation revived her, and the hearty cheers of her subjects when they heard of her presence made Victoria herself again.

Both the queen and Prince of Wales are more popular than the royalty, a fact which does not bode well for young Clarence, should he, like his cousin, the German kaiser, be called prematurely to the throne. Clarence appears to be a weakling, without the stubbornness of the Georges or the tact and amiability of the Coburg line. HISSED AND HOOTED

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The Prince of Wales, it is noticed, has of late avoided the company of Baron Birsch and other prominent Hebrews, to whom he had formerly been very affable, and who often had the prince on show at their city and country residences. The familiarity of the prince with such society has offended the taste of other royal houses connected with the Guelphs and Coburgs, especially as common report has charged the prince as common report has charged the prince with receiving PECUNIARY ASSISTANCE

from these people. The action taken by the queen to relieve the prince of his debts is said to be prompted by a desire to relieve him of disagreeable connections in a financial way, and especially of his obli-gations to Baron Hirsch, who is looked gations to Baron Hisch, who is looked upon as an offensive upstart and far inferior to the Rothschilds, separated by several generations from the pawnshop of the red shield. It is reported that the advances made by the queen are with the express understanding that the prince will square things when he comes into the royal will be with the very large that the prince will specificate with the very large. civil list with his younger brothers and sisters, for whose benefit the queen has chiefly intended her savings of a half a

entury. The prince, notwithstanding his extrava gance (or perhaps because of it), is gaining in popularity. He was one of the first to call, not alone, but in company with the princess, on Gladstone, during the latter's illness, and he has a firm hold on the friendship of the Liberal leader. Even the Irish parliamentary representatives are not without a liking for the prince, whose views of home rule are believed to be much more tolerant than those of the Tory magnates.

WARNING.

CIRCULATE IN DALLAS.

The Attorney for the Sun on the Scene of Action-He Issues a Card-Too Much Red Liquor-News Notes.

Special to the Gazette.

Dallas, Tex., May 23 .- The following notice has been printed in handbill shape and circulated here to-day: WARNING.

To Circulators of the Kansas City Sunday Sun Warning is hereby given that any and all persons who shall sell, circulate or other-wise distribute in Dallas county any of the Kansas City Sunday Suns containing any libelous matter, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

[Signed] D. A. WILLIAMS,
[Signed] D. A. WILLIAMS,
County Attorney, Dallas County.
The Sun has created considerable talk
here for the past ten days and people are
awaiting results. The articles published in last week's issue, which attacked certain young men, caused an injunction to be is-sued restraining the circulation of that issue. The article in question is said to have been written by a man and sent out from Kansas City and who sails under various names. At his birth he was christened William Johnson, but in Texas he is known as Eugene Johnson and John Dean. Johnson is the man hunted for one night a short time ago by a crowd who intended to hang him if found, but he was not found. Yesterday morning H. L. Strohm, attorney Yesterday morning H. L. Stronm, attorney for the Sun, arrived in this city to fight the paper's injunction suit. 'Strohm. it appears, is a high roller himself, judging from his last night's outing and the amount of tanglefoot taken on board and the condition it left him in. Redeye and business never did go well together, as Mr. Strohm may learn and Mr. Strohm has given the follower. earn, and Mr. Strohm has given the fol-lowing communication to the parties so ef-ectually written up in the last issue of the

Dallas, May 28.—As to inquiries relating to my business here as attorney for the Kansas City Sunday Sun I do not hesitate ransas City Sunday Sun 1 do not nest fate to remark that the Sunday Sun has contained an article seriously reflecting upon the reputation of two business men of Dallas. I gladly make the statement in justice to the young men concerned, as the Sun will not intentionally do an injustice to any person, and is glad to rectify any error its correspondents may make.

H. L. STROHM,

Attorney for Sun.

The injunction suit in question will come up for hearing on next Monday.

The Dallas dressed beef and packing com-pany will on next Wednesday have their thirty-five-ton ice machine in working shape. thirty-five-ton ice machine in working shape.
After this machine is in order the company will then enter the field as shippers of dressed meats to any and all points. So far they have been confining their sales to Dallas, and could not fill the home demand. Of late they have killed but few hogs, owing to the fact that all porkers had to be shipped from Kansas, and they claim there was no profit in the business under this state of affairs.

NOTES.

The bank clearings for the week amount to \$1.817.418.12.

In the Federal court this morning Delgado & Co. of New Orleans obtained judgment against Bateman Bros. of Fort Worth to the amount of \$6050.50. Col. B. W. Camp of Pantherville managed the case for the New Orleans house,

Emil Metaler, a German cook twenty-six

Special to the Gainesville application of Worth, represe Gainesville str district court, was appointed street railway.

years old, was to-day locked up charged with lunacy. Metzler claims to be "The Christ," and other absurd notions emenate from his brain.

In the injunction suit of J. T. Elliott et al. vs. the city of Dallas, the restraining order was revoked and the injunction refused by Judge Burke, so far as the payment of notes held by Ripley & Bronson for \$6500, and the Holly manufacturing company for \$6500, was a concerned. pany for \$6250 were concerned. The decision in the North park purchase cases will probably be rendered on Monday.

Died on a Steamship.

Special to the Gazette.

GALVESTON, TEX., May 23.-H. E. Bradshaw of South Port. Eng., died this morning on the Mallory steamship, Concho, just as she was entering the harbor. The deceased was coming on a visit to his son, William Bradshaw, engineer at the Lone Star flouring mills. He left South Port in company with his friend, William Patterson and had been indisposed even in a star flouring mills. son, and had been indisposed ever since he left England. An inquest was held and the verdict returned was "death from natural causes.

An Old Veteran Dead.

Special to the Gazette. SHERMAN, TEX., May 23.—Mathew Hamilton, an old ex-Confederate veteran, died last night near this city. He was wounded at Cold Harbor, and the musket ball and his discharge were exhibited here to-day. The ball weighs an ounce and it was cut from his leg only a few years ago.

A Swindler Caught.

Special to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., May 23.—The man Whit-field, who is charged with swindling Waco parties, has been caught at Key West and is being held, awaiting officers and papers from Waco. He took passage from Gaiveston, and telegrams from here preceded him to Key West, and when he arrived there he was arrested. As soon as the papers can be fixed a man will go after him.

PROFLIGACY.

Reed's Congress Eminently Successful in Wasting Money.

OFFICES FOR POLITICIANS.

What Became of the Billion Dollars Hurled at a Bird During the Last Session? Comment Upon Commissioner Raum's Successor.

New Offices.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, May 23.-One of the methods employed by the last congress in reaching the billion dollar line in its expenditures was the creation of new places at the public crib and an increase of sala-ries of some of those persons already provided for. The official statement of the work of the last session, which lasted three months, gives some interesting figures. It shows that during the sessionthe economical shows that during the session the economical Republican congress created 597 new spe-cific offices for which salaries aggregating \$908.807 yearly were provided. Besides this there was appropriated \$1,495.851.50 for other new offices, the number of offices or amount of each salary not being specified. amount of each salary not being specified, To offset this appropriation of \$2,404,718.50 for new offices, 125 specific places were dropped, taking with them \$135,944.80 and

state of the first session of the same congress the first session of the same congress.

At the first session of the same congress the net increase of the same congress. the net increase of offices was 1233, carrying a net increase of \$2.686.228.62. The Fifty-first congress, therefore, added over 1700 places to the Federal patronage list, at an annual expense to the public of \$4.949, 462.32. It is this sort of record that made the Republican billion congress the most

of the country, and it is not surprising that its leaders are wondering what the people will think of their party next year. As stated Hon. John W. Foster will act as diplomatic adviser at the state department during Blaine's absence. Foster is virtually acting secretary of state where questions of policy are concerned. Blaine has confided his aims and desires in nearly all of the important foreign problems now pending before the state department to Foster.

Gen. Fred Kueffer of Indiana will be urged for the position of commissioner if Gen. Raum resigns, as now seems probable. Gen. Kueffer is an old personal friend of President Harrison, Gen. Hastings of Penusylvania is also mentioned with significant emphasis

HIGHER COURTS.

The Cases Disposed of Yesterday by the Court of Appeals

Special to the Gazette

Austin, Tex., May 23.—In the court of appeals the following cases were decided: Affirmed—Lyle vs. State, from Mitchell; Sherwood vs. State, from Wise; Scrader vs. State, from Donley. Reversed and remanded-Whitten vs.

State, from San Augustine; English vs. Affirmed on certificate-Latimer et al. vs. Fowler, from Jack Certificate dismissed—Robinson vs. Russell. from Jack.

Rehearing refused-Valedez et al. vs. State, from Wilson. Dismissed on account of escape-Bax vs.

State, from Bastrop.

The court refused to allow a motion for rehearing in the Sertz Brothers vs. Carmine case, from Nolan, because the motion is not supported by proof.

Presiding Judge White has partially re-

covered from the effects of his recent ac-cident and resumed his seat on the bench this morning. The celebrated Dick Dun-can case was submitted on oral argument this morning. It will be remembered that this was one of the cases before the United States supreme court in which it was sought to have our penal code declared nall and void. It was before the United States supreme court on habeas corpus and is now here on the merits of the case.

BAPTIST PUBLICATION SOCIETY.

In Session at Cinninnati-Business Trans acted-A New Chapel Car. CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 23.—The American Baptist publication society continued

is meeting to-day.

Rev. Mr. Steelman of Mexico, spoke on the needs of that field. He said a great many diffulties have been overcome by the extension of business and population and it requires evangelistic work in the Spanish portion.

The morning session was given to publications.

The society took a recess and went in a

The society took a recess and went in a procession to the Central Union station where special services were held at the new "chapel car" just given to the society. Some of the railroads will carry the car and its missionaries free of all expenses. It will be a distributing car of Christian literature, as well as a place for meetings.

A Street Rallway Receiver. Special to the Gazette

Gainesville, Tex., May 23.—Upon the application of Col. R. M. Wynne of Fort Worth, representing the bondholders of the Gainesville street railway company in the district court, T. L. Gladney of this city was appointed receiver of the Gainesville

NO STEAL IN IT.

Charge That the Choctaws and Chickasaws were

PAID FOR THE LEASED DISTRICT

Talk With Judge A. B. Durant on the Subject. He Goes Into History Somewhat.

A Story Told that a Detachment of Cavairy Has Captured the Dalton Brothers-A Young Wife's Suicide-Per Capita Payment.

History of the Indian Leased District.

special to the Gazette. Pauls, Tex., May 23.-Several days back the Globe-Democrat contained an editorial headed. The Choctaw-Chickasaw Steal. The editorial is chiefly remarkable for what the writer doesn't know, and for the ease with which he fell into the scheme of the town booming crowd. Your correspondent interviewed sester-

day Jodge A. B. Durant, a prominent Chec-taw lawyer and politician, and one of the best informed on matters affecting the relations of his people and the general gov

Judge, what truth is there in the charge that the Choctaws and Chickasaws hav-been once paid for the leased district, and that the late appropriation is a fraud? "There is not one word of fact in it lands are the absolute property of the two tribes. They were not set apart by any treaty stipulations. (I now speak of the entire Choctaw and Chickasaw country which includes the leased district) but were bought, paid for and absolutely deeded. When the treaty of removal, negotiated in 1830, and sometimes called the 'Dancing Rabbit' treaty was negotiated, the Choctaws and Chickasaws surrendered their lands east of the Mississippi so far as holding them as a people were concerned, and removed to their present lands; individual members who preferred staying in the Mississippi section were allotted their 640 acres of land each, and the land patented to them, and are now owned by treaty stipulations. (I now speak of the en ented to them, and are now owned by their heirs or assigns, and these titles have never been assalled because some greety white man wanted a free farm, or a heavy

politician pulled the wires for a speculative town site syndicate. This has been reserved for attack upon our holdings as a people, which rest upon identically the sam foundation. The Mississippi lands surren dered by us were valued at so much per acre; the lands sold us between the Ar-kansas and the Red rivers and extending from Arkansas line to the 100th meridian were valued, a patent was issued to the Nation of the Choctaws for these lands under the great seal of the United States signed by Andrew Jackson, president, and attested by his commissioner of the general land office. By this patent the United States sold these lands, and by it conveyed them, using all the formal and world honored legal phraseologies of grant and conveyance, only in stead of the word "forever" as denoting perpetuity of the title and which the In-dians did not comprehend, the words 'so long as grass grows, or water runs, were used. The difference between the Western lands and the Eastern lands being in favor of the Choctaws was invested in United States bonds. In 1837 the United States bought for the Chickasaws an undivided interest in the Choctaw lands and issued to the Choctaws its interest bearing bonds for the purchase money. In 1855 the United States leased from the Choctaws and Chickasaws the lands lying between the 98 and 100 degs. Red and Canadian rivers, to be used as a home for the Wichita, Ionie,

which had been forced to leave Texas. For this lease the United States paid in money. "At the close of the rebellion a reconstruction treaty was made, in 1866. The treaty, as formulated by the commissioners, Indian and Federal, contained two articles councils for ratification. One was the ar-ticle by which staves held in the Choctaw and Chickasaw country were admitted as citizens. The other (article 3) was a ces-sion by the two tribes of the leased district, the consideration named being \$3,000. 000. Both were rejected. The negroes are not to-day Indian citizens. The lands are to-day Indian lands. For barring out the negro certain politicians North have borne a grudge at us all these years. The recent action of congress was simply a renewal of the proposition contained in the rejected ar-ticle 3, trenty of 1866, and our councils hav-ing by their late action accepted, there only remains to pay over the money, especially as the government has gone ahead and al-lotted the Wichitas et als, homes out of it, and soon will declare the rest open to white settlement. To now refuse us payment of our money would be robbery, which should make Peters, Plumb or Mansur blush."

Reported Capture of the Daltons.

Special to the Gazette OKLAHOMA CITY. O. T., May 22.—Mar-hal DeFord returned this afternoon from Kan., where he landed one Wichita. Charles Bailey, alias "Chestnut," supposed to be the sandy complexioned member of the Dalton gang. The officer captured him yesterday at the mouth of Antelope creek, a tributary of the Cimmaron river. He was in bed when arrested and had two six-

shooters under his pillow at the time An Indian from the Sac and Fox country brought the word to this place to-day that a detachment of the Fifth cavalry, under Capt Hayes, had captured the Dalton brothers yesterday morning. G troop, one of the Fifth cavalry is in that country and on the leakant for the webbers had not on the lookout for the robbers, but not much credence is given to the Indian's

Must Go, Permits or Not. Special to the Gazette.

EUFAULA, I. T., May 23.—Agent Bennett went over in the Chectaw Nation on a few days' fish this week recruiting for the ardu-ous tasks he has before him and returned through Eufaula last night. Monday he will begin paying the per capita to the Delaware Indians in the Cherokee Nation and resume the Cherokee freedmen's per capita payment. These two payments he will complete between now and the middle of June. Then comes the removal of the Chickasaw intruders which he will begin on the 17th if his orders from the department are not revoked before then. Respecting the recent rush for permits in the Chickasaw country he says there are over 6000 intruders specified there who will be put out whether they have secured permits recently or not recently or not.

Special to the Gazette TALEQUAR, I. T., May 23.—News reached here to-day of the suicide of Mrs. J. B. Harman, the estimable young wife of the rarian, the estimation of the section foreman at Caretta, the section house west of Fort Gibson. The woman was found locked in her room dead, having taken rough on rats. It is not known what actuated her to commit the act, but it is supposed to be domestic relations. She was the daughter of a wealthy planter, having run way from home and magnifications. ing run away from home and married Har-man, the union being opposed by her union being opposed by her

Special to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., May 23.—In the district court to-day Shook Nailey got fifteen years in the penitentiary for the murder of Charles Gaines on June 3, 1889. The circumstances are well known. One stormy night Gaines was shot in the back of the head while at work in a saloon behind the bar. Nailey was arrested at the depot

while waiting for a train, and evidence was collected to convict him. He had quarrelied with Gaines because the latter succeeded him as bartender, he having been discharged. This is the third trial.

Murder in the First Degree.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., May 28.—The jury in the Campbell murder case was out al-night. It came into court this meening and rendered a verdict of guilty of munier in the first degree, with recommendation of the mercy of the court. The prisoner re-ceived the verdict without any signs of

Joel Hall Admitted to Bail.

Special to the Gazette

KAUFMAN, TEX., May 23.—The examining rial of Joe Hall before Judge Rame, closed this evening. Only four witnesses were put on the stand. Hall was given were put on the stand. Hall was given bond in the sum of \$5.00. He killed one Hill at Prairieville, in 1889, is a merchant of Texarkam and is very wealthy.

A New Postoffice for Greer,

Special to the Gazette

QUANAB. Tex., May 23 - A new postoffice Grand, text, any 3 - A new postonice has been established in Green county, about twenty miles north of Quanah. Louis Goeman of this city has received the appointment as postpaster. The new office will be called Louis, and will be in opera-

FOREIGN WOOL MARKET.

Cape of Good Hope and Natal Freely Pur-

chased-Another Sate June 1 to 6. LONDON. May 23. Business in wool dur ing the past week has been limited, but the sales made have been at ful rates. The sales have been chiefly of small purcels of Cape of Good Hope and Natal, which have sometimes sold at an advance. A circular issued by Jacomb, Son & Co., who are old brokers, says that reports have been re-ceived from all European westen and worsted districts stating that the firmness is satisfactory and that there are indica-tions of soundness despite the disturbing elements. The lightness of stocks and raw material is reassuring as to the immediate future.

The continuance of the strike of the sheavers in Queensland will necessarily de-lay shipments.

Imports for the past week are as follows imports for the past week are as follows: From South New South Wales, 1421; Vic-toria, 11,540; South Australia, 127; West Australia, 6187; Tasmania, 37,51; New Zealand, 822; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 4756; China, 449, and from various other places 850.

Arrivals for June series of sales aggregate 405,000 bales. The list closed with 67,000 bales, which were forwarded direct. 65,000 bales, which were forwarded direct. There will be sales at Antwerp from June 1 to June 6, when 11,500 bales, including 2600 bales of Australian and 100 bales of Cape of Good. Hope and Nathl, will be offered. Twenty-five thousand two hundred bales of East India wool will be offered for sale at Liverpool from Monday. To Friday of next week. Business, there has been poor lately, owing to few orders from America. Hand prices for such qualities as are taken. Hand prices for such qualities as are taken from that country are expected to be easier,

A WAR SPEC.

PORTUGUESE FIRE INTO A BRIT-ISH EXPEDITION.

Fifteen British Subjects Incarcerated in a Portuguese Prison - England will Make Demand for Their Release.

Loxbox, May 23.-A dispatch received here from Lorenzo Marpuez, a Portuguese town in Africa on the north side of Delagoa Bay, says that the British turn-screw tor-Caddo, Tewaucana and other small bands pedo cruiser Beck, six guns, Commander Alfred Winslow, has arrived there and re-ports that a serious conflict has taken place between the British and Portuguese colony. Commander Winslow says that the troops stationed at the Portuguese military post on the river, Pungwee, have attacked the British South Africa company's expedition, commanded by Commissioner Johnston. Seven Portuguese were killed. The British

oss is unknown The British turn-screw cruiser, Ma rine British turn-screw crusser, Ma-gienne, six guns, Capt. Ripon, and the British composite gunboat. Pigeon, six guns, Commander Floyd, have arrived at Beira, Mashonaland, a Portuguese settle-ment in South Africa. It was at Beira that in April the Portuguese authorities seized the British mail sacks and refused to allow them to-go to their destination. The mails were intended for British colonies in Mashonaland. The British colonies were indignant at this high-handed proceeding on the part of the Portuguese, and complained. the part of the Portuguese, and complained

to the British government about it.

When Col. Willoughby's expedition reached Beira the colonel applied for permission to proceed to the Pungwee river in order to pay the prescribed duties, but re-ceiving no answer, after forty-eight hours, he started without permission, and the Portuguese opened fire on his expedition and seized two steamers which composed it. The Portuguese also seized the mails

and provisions and imprisoned lifteen mem-bers of the expedition. Col. Willoughby endeavored to secure the release of his vessels by the payment of the usual custom duties, but the Portuguese officials refused to accept these payments, and, ordering the British flag hauled down, holsted the Portuguese in its place. The Portuguese declare that the British are excluded from Pung-wee river, which Col. Willoughby's boats were navigating when seized.

TYLER RAISES THE EXHIBIT.

Governor Hubbard Agrees to Deliver Several Lectures on Texas Progress. Special to the Gazette.

Tiles, Tex., May 23.—Tyler to-day raised the amount required to entitle her to an exhibit on the Texas exhibit cars for the next twelve months. Maj. W. B. Slossou was here to-day and secured the consent of Governor Hubbard to meet the exhibit cars in several prominent cities of the North-west and deliver lectures on Texas. Mr. Slesson reported sixteen towns, including Fort Worth, that have raised and deposited the required amounts to run the exhibit cars for a year, and a letter of instruction will soon be issued showing how so prepare this choice exhibit. Governor Hogg, who is here to-day, said this is one of the best modes of advertising Texas has yet tried and has his hearty indorsement

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Biaine is still improving. The miners strike in Illinois is practically

The Scottsville, Pa., coke strike is bro-ken up. and reports indicate that 10,000 men will be at work Monday morning.

Word has been received from Beauvais, France of the capsizing of a pleasure yacht containing a family named Dammart and a party of friends. M. Dammart, his son and daughter, and five others, were

At Cain's Station, three miles from Birmingham, Ala., yesterday, Mrs. Charles Morgan, aged forty, wife of a well digger, shot and killed herself. Ill health and despondency were the causes.

The Argentine Republic chamber of deputies adopted a bill postponing the payment of bank deposits for twenty days. Ex-Queen Natalie has written a letter to the Servian premier wherein she declares that the object of her expulsion was neither

for the good of Servia nor the welfare of the king.